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## The Western Mystic, November 16, 1956

Moorhead State Teachers College

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# WESTERN MISTIC

Student written, edited, and printed on campus each week.  
State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minnesota

Year 33 - Issue 9

Friday, November 16, 1956

## Message from the President

### American Education Week

The week of November 12-17 has been designated as American Education Week. During this week every American should pause long enough to express his gratitude for the great system of common schools which have become both our heritage and our possession.

Common schools are so uncommon throughout the entire civilized world as to make our public school system in reality unique among the socializing institutions created by cultured man.

Indeed, in our system of public schools we have a pattern for the education of all of our citizens that is the envy of the entire world—free and enslaved! Yet it is all ours, and our generation is richer because of this rich heritage.

A. L. Knoblauch, President

## Rev. Markman To Speak At Thanksgiving Convo

The Thanksgiving Convocation will be held Wednesday, November 21, at 10 a.m. in Weld Auditorium.

The speaker for the convocation is Rev. Charles Markman, who is at present assistant pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Fargo.

The program will open with an organ prelude played by Miss Mildred Holstad. The remaining part of the program is as follows:

Invocation — Garnet Badtke  
150th Psalm — Euterpe  
Speaker — Rev. Markman

### Panel Discusses Middle East Area

Three teachers from MSTC held a panel discussion on the Middle East before the Melvin E. Hearl American Legion post, Moorhead, on Wednesday, November 14.

The instructors participating in the discussion were Mr. Neil Thompson, social studies division, Mr. Harold B. Addicott, geography department, and Dr. Edwin Blackburn, also of the social studies division.

After Mr. Addicott had given geographic background of the Middle East, Dr. Blackburn discussed the historical setting of the present dispute, and Mr. Thompson spoke on the recent conflict in the area.

The panel was arranged by Dr. Joseph Kise, who heads the social studies division at MSTC.



FOURTH GRADE SPANISH STUDENTS make up a bulletin board to illustrate their knowledge of the language. "La familia" says the board, below the picture of the family; and "la casa" appears below the cutout of a house. Photo by Jim Nelson.

# Moliere Comedy Centers Around Ardin's 'Illness'

*The Imaginary Invalid*, a three-act play by the French playwright, Moliere, will be presented by an all-college cast Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. in Weld auditorium.

Mrs. James Highlander directs the play, with Rae Iverson acting as assistant director.

The story of the play revolves around the imaginary illness of Ardin, played by Ronald Johnston, who is completely under the control of Monsieur Purjon (Harlan Shuck), his physician. Ardin wishes his daughter Angelique (Jayne Egulf) to marry Thomas Defois (Francis Parent), son of a doctor and a student of medicine himself. Angelique, however, is in love with Cleante (Richard Westlund), and, with the aid of the maid

Toinette, (played by Gladys Larson) arranges to meet him.

Ardin's second wife, Beline (Connie Gandrud), wants him to send both his daughters to the convent, with an eye on inheriting his money. Yvonne Kohler plays Louise, the second daughter.

Ardin's brother, Beralde (Ted Pease), pleads for Cleante, tries to disprove the doctors, and to convince his brother of the selfish designs of his wife. Ardin is deaf to all reasoning.

Only to please his brother, Ardin asks the physician to defer any further treatment. Purjon becomes angry and drops the case. As a result of Toinette's urging, Ardin pretends he is dead and learns the true character of his wife's and Angelique's love for

him.

DeBonnefoi (Jack Renner), Fleurante (Ronald Olson), and Defois (Ronald White) complete the cast.

The situations produced by the interaction of these characters keeps the play moving at a fast clip until its quick ending.

Moliere is the pseudonym chosen by the great French playwright Jean Baptiste Poquelin, who wrote this play in an attempt to ridicule the medical profession of his time. In its native language, it is known as *Le Malade Imaginaire*.

The lead role of Ardin was taken by Moliere in the premiere presentation of the play in Paris in 1673. While answering "Juro" (I swear) to one of the questions in his presentation to the Faculty, Moliere was attacked by a fit of coughing and died a few hours later.

Production committee chairman for comedy are: Stage crew, Cliff Strommen; Publicity, Betty Jewell; Make-up, Kay Colwell; Costumes, Joanne Lewis and Mary Ellen Brodigan; Props, Sharon Chinn; and Lighting, Dick Bennett.

College enrollment this year is expected to be 3,232,000, according to the U. S. Office of Education. That is 236,000 more than last year. By 1970 enrollment will be about six and one half million.

## Student Vote Elects Fifteen Elite Seniors

Nine women and six men were chosen representative seniors by a poll of the student body November 9.

Representative of the class of 1957 are Constance Battreall, elementary education major from Wadena; Richard Bennett, art, Crokston; Frances Berkley, physical education, Fargo.

Darlene Goodyear, elementary education major from Glenwood; Dolores Goodyear, elementary education, Glenwood; Rae Iverson, English, Alexandria; Philip Kieselbach, physical education, Barnesville.

Larry Krabbenhoft, physical education, Sabin; Frank Leidenfrost, physical education, Little Falls; Ronald Miller, physical education, Appleton; JoAnn Sater, physical education, Thief River Falls; Harlan Shuck, English, Wendell.

Chell Soeth, physical education,

Moorhead; DeLayne Riedberger, physical education, Moorhead; and Anna Varriano, physical education and English, Dilworth.

Each year ten seniors are chosen by the entire student body as representatives of the class of that year. This year, because of the close election, fifteen representatives were selected.

## Dramatics Class To Present Cuttings From Famous Plays

A one act play and scenes from two longer plays will be presented Monday, November 26, as laboratory projects resulting from Speech 340, direction of school dramas.

These plays will be given on the stage in Weld auditorium at 4 p.m. Selected and produced entirely by the members of the class, they will be presented with simple properties and little special costuming.

Anna Varriano is directing *No Exit*, a complete one act play by Jean-Paul Sartre. The characters in the play are portrayed by Joe Whitmarsh, Sandra Schendel, Aggie Stancyk, and Richard Bennett.

A cutting from *Riders to the Sea* by Synge is being directed by Rae Iverson. The actors include Pat Griffin, Nancy Johnson, Helen McGuigan, and Ted Pease.

The "Play Within a Play" from Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream* has been selected by Leonard Zimmerman. The two major characters are played by Cliff Strommen and Everett Bjerke.

## No Mistic Printed Until December 7

The next issue of the *WESTERN MISTIC* will be published on Friday, December 7. There will be no issue next week or the following week because of Thanksgiving vacation and the end of the fall quarter.

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday evening after classes; classes resume Monday, November 26. Final examinations for the quarter begin on Tuesday.

## MSTCnic

● ● ● A SPECIAL EDITION OF THE 'DRAGON'S EYE' AND 'THE DRAGON'S OTHER EYE,' campus high school and elementary school papers, are printed in this issue of *The Western Mistic*, as a special American Education Week feature. For news of activities in the campus school, see the insert, pages 3 and 4.

● ● ● DR. A. L. KNOBLAUCH HAS BEEN ELECTED CHAIRMAN of the Teachers College Presidents Council for the 1956-57 year at a meeting this week. Dr. George F. Budd, president of St. Cloud State Teachers College, is the new secretary of the council.

● ● ● ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE COMPLETED SIX QUARTERS and have not yet been assigned to an upper class advisor should call at the office of Upper Divisions for assignment to a major advisor.

● ● ● STUDENTS! APPLY NOW! GLAMOROUS OPPORTUNITIES IN THE LITERARY PROFESSION await you. Only 10 to 30 hours of work a week. No pay, no prestige, occasional abuse. Don't think about it first. Join the *Mistic* staff now.



## from the editor's desk

# Are We Educating Children Inadequately?

Here is something for future high school teachers to think about. Harold C. Hunt, Under-secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare said last April:

"We have in recent years placed a great deal of emphasis on educating the student who is not going on to college. Possibly, however, the pendulum has swung too far away from recognition of the needs of all of the students.

"Today, nationwide, 47 percent of the high school graduates go on to college either full or part time, and we want to encourage all who are qualified to go on to do so.

"Surely the time has come, then, for some shift in emphasis — for high schools to devote more student time to preparation for college. Graduates of the future will have to find their way in a complicated society. They will be confronted with complex human problems, as well as the complexities of science and technology. They will need more of the broader training associated with the liberal arts. More of it during the final years in high school would spur the incentive to go on to college an denable students to do better in college in the first year or so when so many of the mfail their courses — possibly because of inadequate preparation in the high school."

We agree with Mr. Hunt that there is more danger at the present time of under-educating than of over-educating. Once in the history of American education, before general compusory education brought the majority of American teen-agers to high schools, the emphasis was placed upon a curriculum that was too academic for the average student.

At the present time, however, with more and more students continuing on to college, we feel that it is time to begin educating them for this part of their life. Too much emphasis upon giving students an education that is geared to the omnipresent norm can seriously hamper the higher education of many young people.

It is not enough to educate everyone if the level of the education received is not concomitant with ability and future plans.

## Local Folks Make Good

# Clarice Gunter, Ronald Olson Win Trip To Mississippi

by Avonel Schmidt  
"Go on a trip to Mississippi! Oh, I'd love to." That's what Clarice Gunter and Ron Olson said when they were chosen from a group of 4-H members to go on the 4-H extension tour.

Clarice Gunter, a freshman from Clara City, and Ron Olson, a sophomore from Glenwood, were delegates from their counties at the interstate exchange between Minnesota and Mississippi. They were chosen for the work they had contributed toward 4-H, and for the number of years they had been members.

The purpose of this exchange was to create a better understanding between the people of the North and South, and to give all a better insight into the different cultures of the United States.

Clarice and Ron started from St. Paul with 28 other delegates on June 17, 1956. On their way to Mississippi, they passed through Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Missouri. In Mississippi the group divided into sections and stayed at different homes.

While on their tour, they saw the grave of Ann Rutledge, the Lincoln Monument, the Gulf of Mexico, New Orleans, the national cemetery at Vicksburg, and the home of Mark Twain.

When asked what she liked most about the trip, Clarice replied, "I enjoyed everything, but most of all I enjoyed the hospitality of the people of the South. Another picture which stands out is that of the Negroes walking behind a plow pulled by

mules."

"My most exciting experience," said Ron, "took place in Holly Springs, Mississippi, where the town is 70 per cent Negro. I happened to be in Holly Springs on Saturday when the white people stay home and the Negroes come to town. It really was an experience."

The group arrived back in St. Paul on July 15.

The trip was sponsored by the Minnesota and Mississippi 4-H agricultural extension services and the Minneapolis Tribune.

## In the mailbag

### Did Grin Win For Eisenhower?

Nov. 12, 1956

Mr. Editor:

While agreeing with the general theme of last week's editorial that switch voting on the ballot rather than blind party affiliation is a favorable trend, I cannot share your enthusiasm for the reasons resulting in this trend. Intelligence regarding the issues as well as the principles for which candidates stand does not appear to be a motivating factor in the selection of public officials.

Unfortunately a good many voters have placed a premium on a grin and have come to regard intellectualism as a detriment to good administrative ability. This statement does not apply to any political race in particular but to most in general.

The solution is, of course, obvious: the public must be taught the issues in the hope that they will vote on them according to their conviction.

Americans must come to realize that personality and grins are the byproducts of a candidate and not the assets on which politicians should be voted into office.

Edward M. Clarke

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# Student Teacher Waxes Free With Advice To Everyone

Advice from the Live-and-Learn Set  
by R. V. Oyen

Once upon a time, there lived in a little village in the valley of the Red River of the North, a sweet, innocent child. After a few years in this valley, and after a few more years, he found himself no longer sweet, innocent, nor a child. Naturally, he went to college.

Now, being neither a fish nor a cow, he went to teachers college, one of which there just happened to be in his front yard. Fish and cows can find their own colleges.

After a number of decades, along came that part of his course of study fondly known as steudent tooching; excuse, please, I mean stoochent teeing—sometimes I think this writing machine is using someone else's teeth. I'll try it once more: stoogent—well, shall we call it "Target Practice"?

At any rate, he started, and among the things he found out about the process of teaching were these:

## Debaters Attend Meet At Vermillion, S.D.

Eight MSTC debaters entered the University of South Dakota Invitational Forensics Meet at Vermillion last Saturday. Of twelve debates, MS TC forensics union members won three.

Debating in the B division, LeRoy Boyer and Audrey DeMars won two of three debates. Marlys Olson and Geraldine Sorben won one, and Ronald Olson and Therese Dusek lost three rounds.

In the A division, Jim Heifort and Harlan Shuck lost three rounds.

Boyer, in the B division, was rated a superior debater. In the varsity division, Shuck was given an excellent rating.

Next intercollegiate competition on the agenda for MSTC debaters is the South Dakota, on the week-end of

### Commission Minutes

The Student Commission meeting of Monday, Nov. 12, was called to order by Vice-president Ron Miller at 6:35 p.m.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Dick Bennett gave a report from the 1956 Homecoming file. Recommendations by the chairmen were read. It was announced that Concordia's date for their 1957 Homecoming game is October 12.

Bud Malcy and Bob Mickelson were present to ask about the progress being made in finding the materials lost from the Iota Alpha float.

A motion was made by Connie that up to \$25 be allocated from the Homecoming fund for buying a box in which to store the queen's crown. It was seconded and passed.

Milton Herrick was present to discuss the Commuter room. Joan moved that Herrick and a committee of commuting students meet with a few commissioners to outline recommendations for the use of the room. It was seconded and passed.

A Thanksgiving convocation is planned for Wednesday, November 21, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Roger Pete, representative from the Balfour Co., was present to show his company's class rings. Connie, Jo, June, and Phil were appointed to a committee to get student opinion on the present class rings.

During winter quarter, Bette Reyes will take charge of the all-college bulletin board.

Bette announced that she was sending letters to organizations asking them to provide half-time entertainment during the basketball season.

It was announced by the business office that the purchase of a high fidelity phonograph could now be made.

The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
June Johnson, sec'y.

One of the first things one must learn is that every pupil is an individual, except if his name is Emerson, in which case they are two individuals. This, of course, doesn't matter because they're both the same, only different, and who knows which is which. One of them was sick a few days and nobody at school knew one of them was gone, and, boy-oh-boy, was the other one busy playing both ends of the line at football practice so no one would notice! (More about individuals later)

A second thing: no matter how casual any instructor appears to treat the material in any of the methods courses being taught, sail into the factual knowledge, and more so, the methods it uses.

When you are asked to submit sample units for teaching use, practice their construction until you are thoroughly familiar with every essential, every detail. When you are asked to submit sample lesson plans, make up a dozen assorted varieties,

become positively loaded with lesson plans, no matter how few are considered sufficient for the course, so that you will not have to grope for either information or method.

Another: If you have not been recently a student in high school, spend as much of the quarter immediately teach, or of both the quarters before it, in observing the tremendous change in learning and teaching methods in the past few years. Perhaps this will "date" you, as it does me, but it is well worth knowing, for the adjustment can be more than difficult if you have no conception of the more recent teaching methods, other than that of college conversation.

Enough of this preaching. May I conclude (he said, as he stepped down off his soapbox): If you intend to become a teacher of any variety hit those education courses hard. Pitch into your science, English, and whatever else, too. But hit those education courses hardest of all so that you can get the best use of the factual knowledge and background material that other courses will give you by knowing how best to apply that knowledge and material. Only your education courses will show you how to use what you have, and to have what you use. Most of all, get interested in your work, for it is wonderful work to be in, a fine profession in which the fruits of your labors may never make you famous, but will always bring you a rewarding experience.

## Speaking Of Education Week

The theme of American Education Week 1956 is "Schools For A Strong America." If the present and future strength of our nation is dependent to a degree upon its schools, then the present and future strength of our nation depends to a degree upon the professional product of Moorhead State Teachers College.

You who are preparing to enter the classrooms of the nation as educational leaders will, in a measure, determine whether America will survive in the total clash of ideologies and human resources which marks the world of today and of tomorrow. You, as prospective teachers, are the key to the mobilization of the strength of America because, in final analysis, the strength of any nation, society, or culture lies basically in the strength of its people. You, from your vantage point in the classroom, will be the leaders of the thoughts and ideals and behaviors of all of the people. You will mould the future patterns and institutions of our society; you will determine the direction of our thrust into the enveloping darkness of the future; you will alter the destiny not only of our nation but of all the world. All of this awesome power and responsibility resides in you because you have made the profound decision to become a teacher. If pupils are potential atom bombs of human history, you carry the burden as a teacher of directing that force toward human righteousness and justice and good will.

American Education Week actually is dedicated to all of you who would teach since the hope of our nation and the world for survival and peace ultimately lies in your hands.

G. D. Robbins, Director  
Professional Division and  
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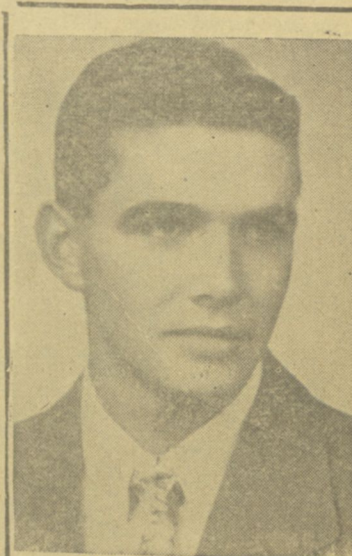
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# The Dragon's Eye

Written by members of the regular staff of The Dragon's Eye, MSTC High School paper.  
Printed as a special American Education Week edition by the Western Mystic.  
November 16, 1956.

## Dragon's Eye editors speak Editors Thank Western Mystic

We, as the editors of *The Dragon's Eye* wish to express our appreciation to the Mystic staff for the opportunity to combine our paper with yours. Although it is an honor for us to see our edition in print, we know it takes extra planning, time, and expense on your part.

Since we have a mimeographed paper, this special edition will help us immensely to publish our printed paper next spring. This week you will be receiving the credit for all OUR mistakes and shortcomings, but it will help us be better prepared to publish our printed graduation edition and we know we will profit by it.

This edition of the paper will help the campus school students realize the importance of American Education Week. It enables us to look forward to better ways to focus the attention upon raising the opportunities for education in our country. In view of this, we feel that as far as the dedication of weeks go, there is none more important to us than the dedication of one week as American Education Week.

Kathy Groth, Judy Amoth  
Co-editors, "The Dragon's Eye"

## Baby Dragons Prepare For Season With New Coach, 18-Game Schedule

by Leroy Ledeboer  
Sports Editor

New Coach, new players, and two new rivals, Halstad and Barnesville, should make an interesting season for the campus high school basketball team.

The Baby Dragons, winner of two conferences in 1955-56 season and the

### Student Council Sponsors Annual Carnival Nov. 10

by Sue Madsen

The annual MS High School carnival, sponsored by the student council was held in the college gymnasium on Saturday, November 10, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Among the booths included in the carnival were the Free Throw, Dart Throw, Dunk 'Em, Cake Walk, Ring Toss, Bottle Toss, Fish Pond, and Bingo. PTA committees sponsored a lunch booth and the seventh graders sponsored selling candy. Carnival supplies were sold and a room for checking coats was provided.

One of the new booths at the carnival was the Weight Guessing booth. Members of the faculty took turns during the night guessing weights. A prize was given when they failed to guess the correct weight within two or three pounds.

Another new feature in the carnival was the showing of a half-hour movie, taken of our high school homecoming coronation and the homecoming game with Dilworth. The Key Club sponsored this new booth.

### Seventh Graders Present Assembly

An assembly program will be given by the seventh grade on Thursday, November 29, at 10 a.m. "All in Favor" is the title of the play which they will present.

The cast includes Robert Domek, Deanna Marinaccio, Debra Quam, Karen Lona, Gerald Melby, Charles Miller, and John Addicott.

## Eight Students Will Present Three-Act Play November 29

by Judy Amoth

"The Girl Next Door," a comedy in three acts will be presented November 29, 1956 in Weld Auditorium, by eight members of the MSTC High School student body. The play is under the direction of Mr. Rowland Oyen, student teacher.

Revolving around the Irving family, the play is always active. Henry Irving, played by Russell Krabbenhoft, is the owner of a small-town drug store and tries to hide his business worries from his wife Irene, played by Kathy Groth.

Alice (Judy Amoth) is their daughter whose highest ideal is to be a great writer. Olaf Nieuwejaar, as Andy, Alice's younger brother, is experimenting with puppy love. His latest discovery is June Miller, portrayed by Beverly Baugh, who has recently moved next door. Jimmy Milland takes the part of Tom Irving, a practical joker who lives with the Irvings.

With fire-fighting, jokes played on everyone he meets, and his hobby of photography, the real personality of Tom is shown. Clark Kent (Gerald Eid) is the former sweetheart of Alice who is still in love with her, but begins courting Carol Brewster while Alice is engrossed in writing her book. Carol Brewster, portrayed by Barb Brooks, is the spoiled daughter of the town's richest citizen, president of the town's bank.

During the opening scene, Henry is forced to move into a new line of business because a chain store has moved into town. The local hotel is being sold at a sacrifice since the owner is moving west because of poor health. A thousand dollar down payment is needed desperately by Henry and he is having a hard time getting it. Irene does not know of all these troubles because she is interested in her daughter Alice's homecoming from New York, where she has written a

novel.

In the meantime Carol Brewster has been out on many dates with Alice's former sweetheart and is determined to marry him. Alice breaks this hope with her arrival. Soon after her arrival home, Henry tells Alice of his need for money, and she is forced to confess that her novel is a failure and that she had it printed with her own money.

Henry then turns to his brother Tom, but he refuses to sell his photographic equipment. Alice finally convinces Clark to lend her father the money, but his accounts suddenly are discovered short at the bank.

These dilemmas all are combined as the suspense grows to what is the final outcome of the story. There is a shower of surprises that will clear the troubles of all these lovable characters that will be known only to those who see its performance on November 29.



THE CAST OF THE PLAY BEING GIVEN BY CAMPUS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS practices on stage. Seated, left to right, are Bev Baugh, Kathy Groth, and Olaf Nieuwejaar. Standing are Jimmy Milland, Barb Brooks, Gerald Eid, Judy Amoth, and Russell Krabbenhoft. Photo by Jim Nelson.

## Magazine Drive Nets \$862 For H.S. Prom

by Gail Nokken

MS High students have just finished their annual Curtis Company Magazine drive. Selling magazine subscriptions started October 25 and ended on November 7.

Most of the money earned goes to the junior class, which is trying to earn funds for the Junior-Senior Prom next spring. However, each class gets 25 percent of what they sell.

The junior class chose two team captains, Marc Nokken and Jimmy Taasaas. Jim, with Gail Nokken assisting, was in charge of the seventh, ninth, and eleventh grades. Marc, with Donald Kline as assistant, had charge of the eighth, tenth, and twelfth grades.

Main duties of captains were to collect the money and subscription slips and to keep up enthusiasm. Enthusiasm was instilled in the students by purchasing a black and white striped t-shirt. The captain whose team turned in the lowest amount of money each day was penalized by having to wear the shirt the following day. Marc Nokken wore the shirt every day but the first.

On the back of the shirt there was a large white patch with "No. 131313" and "In For Life" written on it. The rest of the white space was used by the students for autographs.

The junior class chose a quota of \$1,000 for the school, but the goal was not quite reached. The total amount of money taken in was \$862. Jim Ta-

asaas' team took in \$517 while Marc Nokken's team turned in \$345.

The school's high salesman was Richard Hall who sold \$82.50 worth of magazines. Jim Taasaas was the second high salesman with \$74.50.

Each person who sold a subscription was given credits. Prizes may be chosen according to the number of credits earned. A portable radio will be given away soon to some lucky student who has sold a subscription. The more subscriptions he sold, the more chances he will have at the prize. All the students are looking forward to the drawing.

Although there was a lot of rivalry between the teams, everyone enjoyed the contest and the magazine drive was felt to be successful.

### Five Organize Debate Squad

At the Campus High School a debate squad has been organized. There have been a number of good teams in the past in our school, proven by the trophies which have been won.

The interest in debate this year has come from students who have never participated in debate, but who desired to organize a team. Students in debate are Joyce Monson, Kathy Groth, Judy Amoth, sophomores, Beverly Baugh, junior; and Sue Madsen, senior.

These students attended the debate clinic, held at the college. They gained some useful information on the problem of farm parity, which is being discussed this year.

Miss Helen McGuigan is directing the team. A meet is planned for December.

first Baby Dragon team to be seeded into the district tournaments have a bright outlook for the 1956-57 season. Although they lost three regulars last season, their strength looks just as good; and, although they lost a wonderful coach in Dick Jensen, they have found a very capable man in Mr. Robert McLeod.

The Baby Dragons' biggest loss from last year was their guards. They lost both Donny Volker and Glen Nokken, two of the best guards around. Jim Taasaas and Kent Marsten, transfers from Wolverton and Ada respectively, will probably be two likely candidates for these positions.

Rebounding should be better than last year with big Gary Larson leading it from the center position.

The complete schedule of Baby Dragon basketball games follows:  
Nov. 30 - Audubon (prelim to MSTC game)

Dec. 4 - Ulen, here  
Dec. 7 - Frazee, (Prelim to MSTC game)

Dec. 8 - Kindred, there  
Dec. 14 - Lake Park, here  
Dec. 20 - Wolverton, there  
Jan. 11 - Glyndon, here  
Jan. 18, 19 - Little Valley

Tournament

Jan. 22 - Dilworth, here  
Jan. 25 - Hitterdal, there  
Jan. 29 - Frazee, there  
Feb. 1 - Felton, here  
Feb. 4 - Barnesville at


Concordia 6:00

Feb. 5 - Rothsay, there  
Feb. 8 - Hawley, there  
Feb. 12 - West Fargo, here  
Feb. 15 - Casselton, there  
Feb. 19 - Dilworth, there  
Feb. 22 - Fargo Oak Grove, here

All home games will start at 8 p.m. with the exception of games played as preliminaries to MSTC games. These will begin at 6:15. The game with Barnesville, played at Concordia Fieldhouse, begins at 6 p.m. B games will start at 6:45 in all home game encounters. No B games will be played in games scheduled at preliminaries to college games.



MARC NOKKEN, losing co-chairman in the MSTC high school magazine drive, stands still as Jim Taasaas autographs the prisoner's T-shirt which he wears as part of the loser's burden. Photo by Jim Nelson.



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# The Dragon's Other Eye

Written by members of the staff of The Dragon's Other Eye, campus elementary school paper. Published as part of a special American Education Week edition



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN from the campus school play basketball in the MSTC gymnasium. The activity is part of the elementary physical education program. Photo by Jim Nelson.

## Hungarian Poet Sounds Cry Of Patriotism

Hungarian patriots—students among them—have just struggled nobly and tragically for freedom. When Russian armies once before, in 1848 and 1849, were crushing the freedom-loving youth of Hungary, the following poem was written. Its author was Sándor Petöfi, a patriot who died in 1849 at the age of 26. Miss Vilma Ujlaki of the campus school has translated it literally.

Rise up, Magyar, your country calls!  
This is the time—now or never!  
Shall we be slaves or freemen?  
That is the question, which shall we be?

To the God of Magyar people  
We vow,  
We vow that slaves no longer will we be.

Slaves until now we have been,  
Disgracing our great forefathers,  
Who freemen lived and died.  
They cannot rest in slave-tilled soil.  
To the God of Magyar people  
We vow,  
We vow that slaves no longer will we be.

Those fair-weather nobodies  
Who now, when needed, dare not die,  
To whom a wretched life's more dear  
Than the honor of their country.  
To the God of Magyar people  
We vow,  
We vow that slaves no longer will we be.

Brighter than chains is the sword,  
Better to adorn the arm.  
And yet we have been wearing chains!  
So, here with you, my trusted sword!  
To the God of Magyar people  
We vow,  
We vow that slaves no longer will we be.

Respected yet will the Magyar be,  
Worthy of its ancient name.  
We will wash off disgrace

### From The Office

By Allan Olson  
From the Office: Now that the weather is getting cold, we find more mittens, caps, and scarves around. We should be very careful of our things, so they don't get lost. Mrs. Barker is getting too many things in her lost and found department and it gets to be a nuisance sometimes.

There is never a dull moment in this office.

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## Elementary Grade Notes

### Kindergarten

By Donald Viedean  
Attending Kindergarten, there are 26 children in the morning and 24 in the afternoon. The kindergarten has two kinds of pets. They take care of five fish and a bird. The bird is a Java temple bird. It is called a good luck bird.

The kindergarten children like to color, sing, paint, fingerpaint, play with clay, do puzzles, play in the play house, hear stories, and have parties. We hope you will all come and visit us.

### First Grade

By Connie Mickelson  
The first grade are doing many different things. They are learning how to get ready for school, what to eat for a good breakfast, how much rest they need, and how to keep clean and neat.

In science they are studying about the weather. Each of the reading classes has one reading book. On Halloween day they had a party that was lots of fun.

### Second Grade

By Judy De Jang  
On Tuesday, the second grade went to the Moorhead post office and to the Fargo-Moorhead opportunity school. They sang songs, brought place mats and apple dolls that they had made.

They were taken on a tour around the buildings.

### Third Grade

By Ann Domek  
The third grade had a wonderful field trip last Wednesday. We went to the Red Owl Produce Company to see how fruits and vegetables are packed. We went into the banana

room and saw great bunches of bananas being ripened.

We went into two refrigeration cars, where there was lots of ice to keep the vegetables fresh; and then into the cold rooms, where we saw how oranges, apples, and many vegetables were shipped.

Next we went to the Super Value store to see how fruits and vegetables are marketed. We saw fresh ones, frozen ones, and canned ones. At each place we all received a treat. It is fun!

### Fourth Grade

By Sharon Ledeboer  
The fourth grade is studying water in science and enjoy it very much.

We wrapped some dry pea seeds and are going to see if they will grow in a week. In the fourth grade they have groups. Each group is having a talent show.

We are going to put celery in water, with red coloring to see if it will turn red. We are also making puppets in art class.

In Spanish we are learning the parts of the body. We learned three Spanish songs. One is "Fry-Fe-Lelepe." We sing it in a round. "Adios, Amigos" is a new song, too. We count from one

to seventy in Spanish.

New officers in our room are secretary, Dean Ortner; and chairman, Jack Briggs.

### Fifth Grade

By Jane Bergford  
We made hats and faces for favors to send to the Veterans Hospital.

The fifth grade has started Spanish classes. Miss Laura Olich is our teacher.

We also made murals for our room. They show the progress made in power—muscle, animal, water, power, oil, and atomic.

### Sixth Grade

The sixth grade are studying the solar system and the planets in science. Rosemary made a bulletin board telling about this.

Miss Mary Bergford is our new Spanish teacher.

The sixth grade is now having swimming for one hour a week. We are divided into three classes.

### Congratulations

By Jane Bergford  
The laboratory school is proud of Kathy Kuehl, Grade 5, because she won first place on her Campfire poster in a city-wide contest.

## Band Members Play In Three Music Units

By Fred Myers  
The beginning band has some new members playing different instruments. Bruce Petrie, who used to play cornet, is now playing trombone in the beginners' band. Originally, he played cornet in the Cadet Band.

Don Viedean is playing baritone in the band and Darwin Munson has started playing the cornet.

The Cadet Band is getting new members in from the Senior Band. The Senior Band members are in Cadet Band for added experience and also

### Student Council

By Gary Samuels  
President . . . . . Janet Hanson  
Secretary . . . . . Lois Karlstrom  
Representatives . . . . . Lois Karlstrom and Gary Samuels, Sixth; Janet Hanson and Mike Kondos, fifth; Linda Myers and James Beckstrom, fourth; Laura Baugh and Mark Mortrude, third; Gary Lee and Doris Atkinson, second; Vickie Matternach and Roll Christianson, first; Barbe Lee and Timmy Murphy, kindergarten.

to help out the Cadet Band members. Who will be the first beginner to graduate into cadet band? Into the senior band?

## MS High Library Gets New Books

Three hundred eighty-five books have been added to the Laboratory School libraries this year. Many children have made a list of titles of books they want to read during the year.

The library bulletin board now features the third grade's favorite books. The Uncle Remus stories were chosen by a number of pupils.

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Which years have heaped upon it.  
To the God of Magyar people  
We vow,  
We vow that slaves we will no longer be.

Years from now our children's  
children  
Upon our graves will bow their heads  
And with hallowed prayers  
Our blessed names will speak.  
To the God of Magyar people  
We vow,  
We vow that slaves no longer will we be.

## Murals Portray Activities, Aims Of Elementary Pupils

By Ricky Hammond  
In a talk with Miss Corneliussen, our elementary principal, we learned about the murals on our walls.

One of the first things that visitors notice is the mural in the hall. They like the mural because it is colorful and interesting. Do you know the

## Patrol Asks Cooperation

Attention all students! Will you please cooperate with our school patrol? Some of the high school and college students still jay-walk and disobey signals.

Fred Meyers,  
Captain, School Patrol

## Junior Red Cross Makes Carnations

By Virginia Richter  
The Junior Red Cross has been busy these last few weeks. They just finished the membership drive. They also counted membership buttons for public schools.

They are also making carnations for the Veterans Hospital.

They talked about having another clothing drive. For Book Week they are going to have another book drive.

story of the mural?

Here is how it all came about. Four years ago the walls looked like they needed a new paint job. Everyone thought we should do something different. Everyone, children, teachers, high school students, and college people, did a lot of thinking. We decided to paint some pictures on the wall to show what children study and what they want to be when they grow up.

Children in the elementary school have their initials on the mural. Many college and high school students helped paint the murals; so that is the way it was.

At present 40 million people are being educated in U. S. schools and colleges, that is one fourth of the population.

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# SPORTS NOTES

by Dave Montplaisir

Monday, November 26, the MSTC Dragons take on the Wahpeton Science basketball team in what will be the opening game of the season for both clubs. Last year the Dragons hit their peak in balanced scoring against Wahpeton with five players in the double-figure scoring column. Dan Tehle, a transfer from Wahpeton and currently at MS, led Wahpeton in scoring with 14 points against the Dragons last year.

Intramural volleyball started Thursday night. There are only four teams in the league and it will be in effect until Christmas vacation. Those who are interested in playing intramural basketball are asked to get their teams into Roy Domek as soon as possible. If there are enough teams for two leagues, a National and an American league will be formed. A word of caution though. Please do not put players on the roster who will not be able to get to the games. No limit on how few or how many can be on a team will be in effect. This should help to prevent some captains from putting names on a roster list so that they can meet a specific number of

## Recreation Class Sponsors Party

An all-college party will be held Friday, November 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the recreation 410 class, advised by Roy Domek.

Swimming will be available to those who are interested from 7 to 9 p.m. Games and sports will begin at 7:30 in the big gym, and cards and checkers will be set up in Ingleside. Dancing, folk and modern, will start at 9:30 in the big gym. Refreshments will be available.

Lowell Bolger, program chairman, announces that there will be no charge for any of the activities planned for the evening and extends an invitation to all students to attend.

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players.

In addition to the 33 players who lettered in football, there were two student managers who were not mentioned in last week's edition. Ron Kragness and David Ames gained the other two letters.

In Japan a new sport is gaining popularity. By using several judo holds, karate (a more deadly form of judo), and wrestling, several wrestlers have taken up the sport of wrestling bulls. One Japanese pinned his 1300 pound bull three times in less than 10 minutes to win the match. A time limit is set in order to make the match more even.

Congratulations to Al Holmes on being elected captain of the 1957 Dragon football team.

## Pep Club Reserves Section Of Bleachers For Cheerers

The Pep Club has been granted the privilege of one section of reserved seats in the middle of the basketball court for all home games during the 1956-57 season.

The members of the Pep Club will use pompoms as an identifying emblem and their section will be identified by signs concerning their organization.

## Banquet Closes Trucking Course

A Bismarck professor, I. E. Solberg, will speak at the banquet marking the completion of the first course in effective fleet operation offered in this area.

Thirty-one operators of small and large fleets of vehicles will graduate at the banquet set for November 17 at the Rex Steak House in Moorhead.

Presenting graduation certificates will be Dr. Earle Foreman, Director of Admission at Moorhead State Teachers College. The course was sponsored by MSTC under the direction of James E. Spear, who teaches business administration at the college.

Professor Solberg, traveller and radio weather reporter, instructs in economics at Bismarck Junior College.

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## Four Return For Wrestling

Wrestling coach Loel Frederickson looks forward to a great season for the 1956-57 matmen.

Four returning lettermen will spark the MSTC wrestlers this year. They are Ronald Kragness, Orville Moran, Dave Montplaisir, and Al Holmes. Jerry Keogh and Keith Dyre, both lettermen in wrestling, except to return to college during the winter quarter, and will add to the nucleus of the squad.

Good potential members of the team include John Eskelson, who has two years of high school letter experience to his credit, and several other experience matmen expected to hold down their weight classes.

The first match for the squad will be the Carleton Invitational at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, on December 8.

## Letterwinners Elect Holmes '57 Captain

Junior guard Al Holmes was voted the captaincy honors for the 1957 football Dragons in a meeting of the letterwinners of the 1956 Dragons held last Thursday afternoon.



Holmes

Holmes started all year at guard and usually turned in an outstanding game defensively.

Al started his football career at Moorhead high where he graduated in 1950. Holmes spent most of his high school football days playing in the backfield.

After serving in the air force for three years, Holmes returned to school in the winter of 1954 and lettered in wrestling. Last fall he became a regular guard and turned in a number of good performances.

Holmes succeeds the co-captains for this year Frank Leidenfrost and Bill Beck. Fullback-quarterback Bill Beck will be back again next fall.

## Major-Minor Leads P. E. Demonstration

Saturday night at 8 p.m., the Major-Minor Club is sponsoring a Physical Education Demonstration in the school gymnasium.

The demonstration will consist of grades 1-10 each giving an act, and three college acts.

Erling Kelting and Ron Noeson will give an exhibition of apparatus equipment. Joanne Baugh and DeLayne Riedberger will work out on the trampoline. A demonstration and ex-

## Knoblauch Serves On Educ. Comm.

President A. L. Knoblauch has accepted an appointment to serve as a member of the International Relations committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Dr. Knoblauch expects to attend his first meeting of the committee in Chicago some time within the next two weeks.

This committee was organized by the AACTE on the principal that the development of better international understanding presents a continuing challenge to the education of teachers. The group meets regularly a day or two before the annual meeting of the organization, which will be in Chicago during February next year.

## Alumnibus

### Richard Olsen Teaches In Las Vegas School

Richard D. Olsen, 1956 graduate of MSTC, is teaching eighth grade in the Las Vegas, Nevada, school system. Calling the city of Las Vegas (apart from the 'Strip') "much like any Midwest city," Olsen has high praise for Nevada.

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# Around The Great Circle

## Pi Mu Phi hosts patrons .

The Pi Mu Phi sorority gave a supper for its patrons and patronesses on Wednesday, November 14, in the Student Center. The program featured a brief history of the sorority by Miss Flora Frick, and a portion of the initiation. Decorations and the theme were carried out around a family tree.

Two Pi girls who have recently become engaged are Carol Hvidsten to Jim Stockton, and Kay Thompson to John Thompson.

## Gams entertain AE's . . .

AE fraternity members were guests of the Gams at a supper party Tuesday, November 13. AE's reached party headquarters, the oCngregational Church basement, via a treasure hunt. Fran Kimura and Nancy Johnson helped plan the program. Dancing and games were followed by an Italian spaghetti dinner.

New actives of Gamma Nu sorority are Sherry Westad, Sue Welch, and Mavis Kohler.

## Betas plan bake sale . . .

The Beta Chi Sorority is planning a bake sale for Friday evening, December 14, at the Moorhead Red Owl Store. Darlene Goodyear will be in charge.

A Christmas party is also being planned for patrons, patronesses, and alumni on December 18th. Faith Efteland, Audrey DeMars and Yvonne Kohler will be responsible for making the necessary arrangements.

## Owls plan smoker . . .

The Owl fraternity of MSTC is holding a smoker for all college men on Tuesday evening, November 20 in the Student Center.

Designed to allow MSTC men to become acquainted with the fraternity, the smoker will include card playing, movies, door prizes, and a supper. Dale Lestina is chairman of the event.

## Heaton leads discussion .

Dr. Paul Heaton, chairman of the business education department of MSTC, is directing a series of discussions on "World Politics and Our

## King, Thompson Explain Seminars

The recently organized faculty luncheon club will hear a report on the alumni in the field from Ray Sorenson, placement director, next Monday, November 19. Dr. John Paul Smith will speak on the status of the freshman class on December 3.

The club, which is an informal luncheon group, meets on the first and third Mondays of each month for discussion. Dr. Byron D. Murray, Dr. Amos Maxwell, Dr. Clayton Robbins, and Dr. J. P. Smith make up a committee to plan future programs.

Thirty faculty members attended the first meeting of the group on Monday, November 5. At this time Mr. Neil Thompson discussed the Seminar on American Studies, and Dr. Genevieve King reported on the Science Seminar.



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Christian Faith" in the First Methodist Church in Fargo.

The discussions will be held over a period of five weeks, and began Sunday, November 11, at 7 p.m.

## Foreman gives address . .

"Safe in the Wide, Wide World" was the title of a speech given by Dr. Earl Foreman, director of admissions at Moorhead State Teachers College, at a November 12 banquet in the River Inn Hotel, Fergus Falls.

Dr. Foreman was addressing a group of school and business people who had gathered to observe Business Education Week.

## Two address schools . . .

Two MSTC instructors spoke at Moorhead schools Tuesday. Mr. Lawrence Marrinaccio of the industrial arts department addressed a Junior High School assembly at 9 a.m. and Dr. Clarence Glasrud, chairman of the language and literature department, spoke before a Senior High School assembly at 10:30. Subjects had to do with education.

## Show Michelangelo film

A film about the life of Michelangelo entitled *The Titan* was shown in Weld Hall November 14, at 8:15 p.m.

Dealing with Michelangelo biographically and portraying the turbulent times in which he lived, the movie also recorded the masterpieces of painting and sculpture of the great Renaissance genius in photography which has been widely acclaimed. In particular, the sculpture has been well photographed.

## The showing, under the supervision of MSTC Library U.S. Depository

The MSTC library was designated a "selective depository of Governmental documents" for the Ninth Congressional District on May 15, 1956, upon the recommendation of Congresswoman Coya Knutson.

The librarian has the right to select and choose the articles for the library. The first item was received on June 28, 1956. To date there are 128 items in 69 categories.

The topics, which are found in books, pamphlets, or periodicals are education, agriculture, congressional, government organization, treaties, foreign policy documents, national museums, scientific articles from the Smithsonian Institute, business, statistics, armed forces activities, and U.S. army in World War II.

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ion of Mr. Marcel Stratton of the MSTC art department, was brought to the college by the Student Commission.

## Speaks at Junior High . .

Speaking on the subject: "The Flag and Education," Dr. Edwin Blackburn of the MSTC social studies division addressed an assembly at the Moorhead Junior High School Wednesday, November 14. The presentation of the colors opened the assembly.

## Prexy's wife speaks . . .

Mrs. A. L. Knoblauch, wife of the president of MSTC, was the speaker at the meeting of the NDAC Women's Club Thursday in the Meinecke Lounge of the Student Memorial Union.

Experiences in Rangoon, Burma, where they made their home while Dr. Knoblauch was with the State Teachers College of the University of Rangoon, was the subject of Mrs. Knoblauch's talk. She also showed slides of Burma.

## MS Newman Club Affiliated With National Organization

by Pat Beringer

Newman Club was established in 1893 and named after Cardinal John Henry Newman, an outstanding 19th century Catholic and literary philosopher.

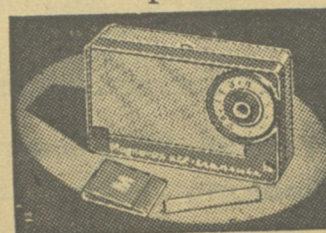
## ACE Plans 'Book Fair'

"Come to the Fair" is the theme for the fall project of the Association for Childhood Education. The project is a book fair which will be held in the campus school on December 5, 6, and 7. It will be open between 3 and 5 in the afternoon and again from 7 to 9 in the evening.

The book fair is planned to promote the growth and understanding of reading. Books of many different classifications will be on display. Many of these books will make excellent Christmas gifts for children.

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## In The Church Corner

# Denominational Clubs Set Varied Activities

### Newman Club

Newman Club officers met Thursday, November 8, for a short meeting with their advisor, Mr. Marchand. It was decided to meet two Thursdays every month unless something important warranted a special meeting. These meetings would include business, program and entertainment.

Four committees were also set up they will be in charge of program, religion, publicity, and social. The officers of the club are the co-ordinators. Suggestions were also made for ways of making money, but it was decided to wait until after Christmas before making definite plans.

A regular meeting was held afterwards at which members were assigned to the four committees and co-chairmen were appointed. Discussion was also held on the convention Sat-

urday and Sunday, November 17 and 18. The AC Newman Club has charge of the program, which will be held at Shanley High School in Fargo. Saturday's program includes panels, speeches, a banquet, and a dance. Sunday there will be mass, a communion breakfast, and closing of the convention. The registration fee is \$5.

### LSA

Several events are on the agenda for LSA'ers on Sunday, November 18.

Bible Study will begin the day at 9:30 with a study of the third chapter of I Corinthians.

Following Bible Study are the student membership services in all the Lutheran churches in this area. Services are at Bethesda at 10:45, and 11 a.m. at Trinity. Special arrangements will be made for other churches. Transportation will be provided to the churches after Bible Study.

"Time, Talents, and Money" is the title of the panel to be presented by Moorhead laymen at 9 p.m. Sunday evening.

Tickets for the St. Olaf orchestral concert at 4 p.m., Sunday in the auditorium of Fargo High may still be obtained either at the house or from Garnet Badtke.

### Wesley Foundation

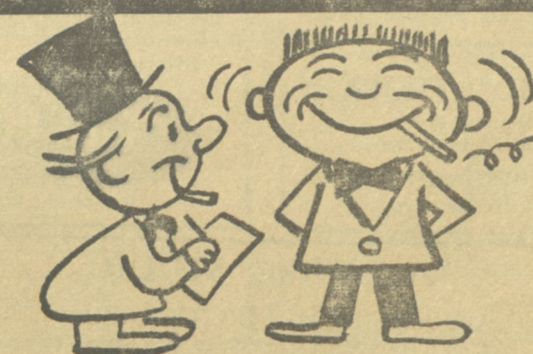
A continued study of the Book of Romans was given by the Rev. Mr. Edward Pfluke at the regular Thursday night Wesley Foundation meeting. The worship service included pledging for overseas missions, which was led by Betty Mohr.

Wesley Foundation will not meet next week because of Thanksgiving vacation.

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## IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



### PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY

"You ask me why I smile," he said,  
"When H-Bombs hang above my head,  
My car's a wreck . . . my gal has fled  
My money's gone . . . I'm in the red . . .  
Why do I smile? . . . You ask me why?  
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